Homecoming Brings Festive Weekend

Welcome Mat Spread For Returning Alumni

Originality is a dying virtue, so as we write a few lines of welcome to Brigham Young University alumni, it is with faint hope that something really new will be said.

Homecoming is as much a part of college life as dorm hours, 7:45 a.m. classes, or basement ball sessions. It is at Homecoming that the newcomers meet the oldtimers, and everyone is enriched by the experience.

We have no way of telling just how many BYU alumni will visit their former haunts on this weekend, but we do know that each one of those former Y students will be completely welcome on this campus.

As has been stated before, a tree is known by the fruit it bears, and BYU is proud of its productive yield over the past 75 years. To honor the graduates of this University and to welcome them back is a privilege.

Brigham Young is changing, as anyone with a reminiscent mind can tell. But it is our hope that there is one factor that will always remain the same on this campus. We're speaking, of course, of that oft used phrase, "The Spirit of the Y."

We won't attempt to define that "Spirit," because it's something that is felt, rather than defined. Let us hope, however, that every Y alumni who steps on this campus Friday or Saturday will still feel that same "Spirit" that was here 10, 15, or 25 years ago.

Some of us remember when the Science Building was a vacant lot, and the Fieldhouse was a dream. The Y has made a lot of material progress since that time, but we are sure that this school still has the same basic spirit.

With that thought in mind the UNIVERSE takes great pleasure in extending a welcome to all former students and friends for the 1952 Homecoming celebration.

"A Y's Promise" will be realized for this University as long as students and alumni operate as a unit. May this Homecoming fulfill its purpose.

The Bard of Avon . . .

Shakespearean Play Hits Smith Stage Next Week

Authentic Shakespearean costuming and background music will be two features of next week's presentations of "Hamlet, Prince of Denmark," according to Dr. Harold I. Hansen, director.

All costumes for the play are based on original costumes of Robert Mantell, Dr. Hansen said, and will duplicate as nearly as possible the actual period of the play. Materials as nearly like those of Shakespeare's time as possible will be used, as well as elaborate hand-sewed jewelled appliques and other materials.

Robert Struthers, music director, emphasized the fact that the type of background music is not to give an operatic effect to the play, but rather to set the mood of various scenes.

"The fact that music does play a great part in drama can be seen by the extensive use of background music in movies," Mr. Struthers said.

So far in his search for suitable music for "Hamlet," Mr. Struthers said, he found the music of Tchaikowski most nearly fits the play, but other music will also be used.

Recorded music will be used and will be played from the control room above the Smith Auditorium.

"Hamlet" will open on Monday night for one performance at the Scera theatre in Orem on the Community Drama Series.

The Provo opening of the play will be on Wednesday night in the Smith auditorium. The play will run through Saturday, with curtain time each night being 8 p.m.

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Opposing Politicos Take Spotlight At Forum Assembly

Senator Arthur V. Watkins and Senate candidate Walter K. Granger will present their respective political party platforms to Brigham Young University students at Monday's public forum assembly.

Richard D. Poll, forum committeeman considers this "a real opportunity for each man to make clear the alternative paths of action which they represent." Issues to be debated will be on a national basis, and will present the status of Utah in these policies.

Information On Ballot Given

Nov. 4 will soon be here. All students from out-of-state are reminded that they must get their absentee ballots from their home state if they intend to exercise their voting privilege.

Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Nevada, Utah, California, New Mexico, Montana, Arizona, and Colorado voters may secure their ballots by writing to their various hometown or county clerks. Students desiring specific information concerning their respective states can call at the booth sponsored by the BYU Young Republican club in the Smith lobby.

Queen Alice To Reign Over Annual Events

Homecoming 1952 will erupt in a blaze of activity tomorrow as the gridiron battle begins to add a look at how well the Y's Promise is being fulfilled.

Presided over by gracious queen Alice Akita and her court, Homecoming will offer a full weekend of activities including assembly, quartet and trio competition, the unveiling of a model of the Y Bell monument, a parade, football game and the big Homecoming dance.

Festivities will get underway officially Friday morning during the special assembly in which Queen Alice and her two Princesses, Marilyn Tall and Nell Vieira will be crowned. The assembly, which will be in a modern vein, spiced with humor, will explain the theme—A Y's Promise. According to Vonda Christensen, assembly chairman, talent will be drawn from the student-body, the faculty and the alumnae.

Friday night will be a full one for the Fieldhouse Follies, a pre-Denver pep rally, and a big street dance take over the Homecoming scene. The Follies will feature the best the Y can offer in the way of trios and quartets. LaVon Brown, Miss Utah of 1952 and a Y graduate, will sing and a special program featuring the Y Bell monument will also highlight the evening.

Saturday morning will offer no rest from Friday's activities as internationally-minded parade will occupy the morning spotlight, and in the afternoon the Fighting Young Cougars will tackle the Denver Pioneers in the traditional Homecoming football game.

Homecoming 1952 will come to an appropriate end Saturday night. The annual ball, to be held at the Social hall, Smith ballroom and the east gyms of the field house, will bring alums and students together for the last event of the "Big Weekend."



PERMANENT TRADITION—Jack Clawson tests tonal qualities of traditional Y bell as plans are formulated to turn all proceeds of Friday night Fieldhouse Follies to fund for permanent home on campus for ringer of Y victories.

BRIGHAM YOUNG
UNIVERSE

Vol: 5, No. 9 Thursday, Oct. 23, 1952 Provo, Utah

Singing Finals, Y Bell Program Featured at Fieldhouse on Friday

Friday night homecoming activities will be highlighted by the presentation of the Fieldhouse Follies at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Quartet and trio finalists will be featured.

Other events of the evening include a dramatic selection, unveiling of a miniature Y Bell monument, a pep rally and a snake dance ending in a street dance in front of the hourt house.

Members of the cast for "Portraying the Spirit of the Y" include Jae Ballif, Carol Fisher, Harold Christensen, DeVon Fife, Don Van Slooten, and Chet Harris with music furnished by the a cappella choir.

Following the program will be the unveiling of a miniature Y Bell monument. The original bell, which was acquired in 1912, hung in the old education building and was used to signify change of classes and herald athletic events. The bell was not used during the war but in 1949 the Intercollegiate Knights started ringing it for athletic victories and began a campaign to raise funds for a permanent monument. The bell cracked but was repaired.

The miniature monument was constructed through the combined efforts of the IK's White Jackets, Blue Keys, and Y Caleens. An admission charge of 50 cents for the public and 25 cents for students will be made to help pay for the permanent monument.

A pep rally will be held under the direction of Dallin Gardner immediately after the follies. Waistcoat yell books will be distributed free of charge and will contain revisions of the Alma Mater as well as new yells. Students are requested to keep these books and use them at all rallies.

After the rally, a snake dance will be held culminating in a street dance in front of the courthouse.

Editors Attend Press Meeting

Brigham Young University's publications are being represented at the annual conference of the Associated Collegiate Press in New York this week by Ralph Jack, Salt Lake City, and Bob Carter, Miami, Ark.

Mr. Jack is editor of the UNIVERSE, while Mr. Carter is editor of the Banyan, student yearbook.

According to Dr. Oliver Smith, student publications chairman, both editors will present highlights of the ACP meeting at the Intermountain Journalism Conference on Nov. 8.

Flash Bulletin Names Trio, Quartet Finalists

Cesta Tie, ToKalon, Nautilus, and Beta Pi trios were selected as finalists for Friday night's competition. Quartets selected as finalists are Delta Phi, Val Hyric, What Yer?, and Tribe of Many Feathers.

Campus Units Open Doors For Alumni

Former members of social and service units are invited to attend openhouses held for them at the addresses listed below immediately following the football game.

Admirers	1119 East 8th Ave.
Brigadier	765 North 4 East
Cesta Tie	1021 North University
Delta Phi	1 S. Banquet Hall
Fidelios	1 S. 1 E. Banquet Hall
Lo	274 E. Cuberon
Tuesday	788 East 8 North
ToKalon	830 North University
Val Norn	1650 Willow Drive
White Key	J. Conn, 870-J-3
Val Hyric	Keeley's Banquet Hall

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Val Hyric	Keeley's Banquet Hall

Service Themes Conference For Fourth Estate

"Serving School and Community Through Better Journalism" has been chosen as the theme for the 17th annual Intermountain Journalism Conference to be held on Brigham Young University campus November 6-8.

Announcements have been sent to high school and junior colleges in this area, according to Dr. Oliver Smith, BYU journalism department chairman.

Advisers of school newspapers, yearbooks and magazines have been invited to send staff members to the meet's special sessions devoted to publication problems. More than 500 persons are expected to attend from five states.

The conference is sponsored by BYU with the cooperation of the Utah Association of Journalism Directors, the Utah State Press Association, and Utah Newspapers, printers, and advertising agencies. As a special feature of the meet a workshop for journalism students and publication advisers will be held under the direction of the UAJD.

Meet Your Officers . . .

Genial Prexy LeRoy Porter Governs Y Studentbody

LeRoy Porter, president of the Associated Students of BYU, is a remarkable person. A friendly guy, a good leader, a returned missionary, a handsome fella, a fine basketball player; these are only a few of his characteristics.

"Elroy," as some of his buddies have dubbed him, was born in Susanville, Calif. in March, 1929. While he was yet young, the family moved to Annabella, Utah, where LeRoy busied himself with the process of growing up.

Included in his growing-up process was his term as studentbody president of South Sevier High School. Little could he realize how this background would prepare him for a far greater position and responsibility, that of being the studentbody's chief executive at BYU.

As a missionary in the Northern California Mission, LeRoy played on the district basketball team. Continuing his good works in Provo, he played for Provo Ninth Ward, in the All-Church Tournament last year.

One of the biggest problems disturbing Mr. Porter as head of the Executive Council is that of maintaining the friendly spirit—so irreplaceably a part of the "Spirit of the Y"—in view of the ever-growing freshman class.

He is pleased, however, with the positive reaction of the frosh to student activities and campus traditions. LeRoy heartily welcomes any suggestions and constructive criticism from the lay members of the studentbody. Students can feel free to talk things over with the ASBYU prexy, "any time the office doors are unlocked."



LeROY PORTER
. . . Doors Unlocked.

Classics Schedule "Les Miserables"

"Les Miserables," based on Victor Hugo's immortal tale, will be the film classic shown by the Audio-Visual Aids department tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium.

The plot concerns the fruitless attempts of Jean ValJean to escape the French law, after being unjustly imprisoned. Fredric March and Charles Laughton star in the production.

A Russian film, "Ivan the Terrible," will be shown directly following "Les Miserables." Admittance is by language club card or 25 cents.

New Programs Top KBYU Broadcasts For Current Year

Several new programs are on the agenda for station KBYU as it begins the current year of broadcasting.

A classical music show, "Meet the Masters," is being prepared and planned in conjunction with the music department.

The "KBYU Bargain Counter" will feature ads from students wishing to buy, sell, trade, or rent articles, or from anyone wanting transportation. Wayne Thomas and Earl Kern will be in charge of the Bargain Counter. Ads may be placed by calling 2403, Extension 4, or 2207, between 2 and 5 p.m. The show will be heard each night from 7:35 to 8 p.m.

"From Where I Stand," a five-minute commentary will be presented at 8 p.m. by Ralph Jack, UNIVERSE editor, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and by Morris Hickman, graduate student in political science, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Mr. Jack will comment on campus life, happenings, and problems; and Mr. Hickman will present his views on the news.

"The Spirit of the Y" will present 15 minutes of missionary experiences each Monday and Friday, music by the Tabernacle Choir on Tuesday and Thursday, and a discussion on a religious question on Wednesday, at 8:15.

The station will also feature Duane Payne's summary of sports news; the "Tempo Caravan," featuring popular music; and news of life on campus.

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Priced from $17.99 up
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53 North 2nd West Phone 1003
Listen to "Jack the Bachelor" KOVO 10:30 p.m.

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M-G-M presents the hilarious Musical Romance!...
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BECAUSE YOU'RE MINE
with DORETTA MORROW
and JAMES WHITMORE

Scera
JOHN WAYNE
in WARNER BROS.'
BIG JIM McLAIN
FILMED IN HAWAII!
featuring NANCY OLSON • JAMES ARNESS
THUR., FRI., SAT.
October 23, 24, 25

AT YOUR POPULAR INTERMOUNTAIN THEATRES

PARAMOUNT
STARTS TODAY
BURT LANCASTER in
"The Crimson Pirate"
in Technicolor

UINTA
STARTS TODAY
Wild Bill Elliott in
"Kansas Territory"
Western Co-Hit
"GOLD FEVER"
JANET LEIGH
CARLETON CARPENTER
KEENAN WYNN
"FEARLESS FAGAN"
plus
"RODEO"

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$7.95
Beloved by every woman who slips it on! Luxite's "Charm" slip with the oh-so-flattering fit, the delectable frosting of nylon net and delicate Val lace. Ever lovely, ever washable in fine nylon tricot.
Regular Lengths —
Alabaster White, sizes 32-42. . . . $7.95
Long Lengths —
Alabaster White, sizes 32-40 7.95
Thomas
PROVO

Activities of Former BYU Students Noted

BYU alums really get around! They seem to flow into life from the Y cup like ripples when a rock is dropped into a still pool. The rock will settle to the bottom, but the ripples extend to infinity as the Y is left behind and our classmates enter life.

Although the Y is left behind we hear about our now former classmates because of the things they do, and the places they are.

Our former studentbody president Keith Orme, and his wife, Afton Ash Orme, who was the AWS president last year, are attending Harvard University. Last year's two capable vice-presidents Mr. and Mrs. Darcy Clawson, are also students at Harvard. Mrs. Clawson was the former Eileen Schipper. Don Driggs, 1949-50 studentbody business manager, and Elden Cox, 1950-51 Universe business manager, are also enrolled at Harvard.

Dan "Mud" Clay, who many of us remember as the man of "Musings by Mud," a sports feature in the UNIVERSE last year, is working at a part time job while attempting to get a start in journalism. He is now living in Swarthmore, Pa.

Mildred Miller, class of '49, the daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Provo, now serves aboard Mainliners flying in and out of New York.

Obtaining a scholarship to Stanford University, Mark Benson is now residing in Palo Alto, Calif., while he attends school. His brother, Reed Benson, has accepted a commission in the U.S. Air Force as a chaplain. He was stationed at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex., but is now on duty in the east. Both are graduates of the class of '52.

Ford Poulson, who wrote a political column in the UNIVERSE last year, won a scholarship to Northwestern University, and is enrolled in the law school there. He was married recently to Jean Williams, also a former Y student.

STUDENTS!



EASY TERMS!
$1.25 per week

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GRAY MAGIC
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TRUE! Report cards improve when school work is typed.

TRUE! The new Gray Magic Royal is the portable for you. Here's why:

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*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

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I'M FRESH—
and I keep my clothes That Way!



Pardon the audacity boys, but— that's the way I am. And if you don't mind my telling you, I like men who look NEATER, and are smart enough to know that MY dry cleanar is TOPS when it comes to prompt service and doing the job right. Who IS my cleaner? I thought you knew. It's

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A SPECIAL INVITATION TO STUDENTS!

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LUBRICATION
WASHING
★

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Social Units
For Your Openhouse
DELICIOUS COOKIES and DECORATIVE CAKES
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Provo Bakery
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JANTZEN and SCOOTERS for HOMECOMING !

Mary Ann Kovech from Rock Springs, Wyoming tells about the Cougars' chances against Denver tomorrow with three of Coach Atkinson's gridders.

Mary Ann has on a Jantzen "Honeybun" sweater and a Jantzen skirt, both made of wonderful washable Kherefleece. Sweater is $.95 and skirt 11.95. TAYLOR'S have just received a new shipment of all the latest Jantzen styles and colors.

The shoes are all Slooters. You've all heard the old saying "Slooters are Cuter" and these three styles make that phrase ring true. "Johnny Belinda," the "Button Strap" and the "Mud-Guard" are all campus favorites, in a variety of colors and leathers and suedes 7.95

TAYLOR'S
250 West Center

Brigham Young
UNIVERSE

THE LEADERS SPEAK

"Students have chosen 'A Y's Promise' for this year's Homecoming theme," said Dr. Royden Braithwaite, coordinator of student organizations. He continued, "The Brigham Young University offers a well-rounded physical, social, intellectual, and spiritual education."

In a speech Sunday, BYU president Ernest L. Wilkinson stated, "Prophets of God promised that this institution would become the nation's greatest in secular and religious training, and the time is not far off." He also said that it is up to the students to help fulfill the Y's promise.

In order to fulfill this promise, Dr. Braithwaite said, the school is continuing the extensive program of construction and beautification. Work is progressing rapidly on sixteen new eight-apartment dormitories, and a student supply building. Also planned are additional seating facilities in the new Fieldhouse.

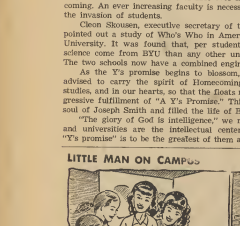
The student body this year composed of 6857 students, is the largest ever with an increase of 1140 over last year, and more are coming. An ever increasing faculty is necessary to keep pace with the invasion of students.

Cleon Skousen, executive secretary of the alumni association, pointed out a study of Who's Who in America made by Columbia University. It was found that, per student, more great men of science come from BYU than any other university in the nation. The two schools now have a combined engineering department.

As the Y's promise begins to blossom, we the students are advised to carry the spirit of Homecoming in our actions, our minds, and in our hearts, so that the floats may represent the progressive fulfillment of "A Y's Promise." This promise touched the soul of Joseph Smith and filled the life of Brigham Young.

"The glory of God is intelligence," we read in our scriptures, and universities are the intellectual centers of the world. The "Y's promise" is to be the greatest of them all.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Dick Bibler



"Boy, what some of these unit men won't try just to see th' inside of a girls' dorm."

Brigham Young UNIVERSE

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Managing Editor Dave Forsyth
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Read This . . .

A NEW ANGLE

by Cal Pratt

Honor.

What's there left to say about honor?

So far as I know its history is something like this: It began with Adam and was recently enforced by a Conference address from David O. McKay.

That's a simple history; but, of course, with it comes the startling realization that dishonor has a far longer and more elaborate history.

Students at BYU got together in defense of honor in 1949 and wrote and adopted an honor code, specifying what points of honor were to be observed here. But, believe it or not, there are still those here who think that honor is that part of honesty which shows up.

It isn't.

Honor can be better said to be that part of honesty we perform without anyone's knowledge. Harold B. Lee said (something like this): "Tell what you do when you have nothing to do and I'll tell you what you are."

Honor is that part of us that is silently honest.

In a classroom a lot of cheating is avoided because of fear of being caught, some of it is avoided by those who have been warned once; and of course most of it is avoided because it is impossible to look at another's paper. None of these is honor.

Honor is displayed by the person who goes to work quietly, does his own work, and would be inherently repulsed by the very thought of someone looking on his paper, to say nothing of his own cheating.

There are lots of gallant words and overdone phrases we could use to extoll honor, but it's all been said, and if you have gotten as far as college without developing a sense of honor there's little use to read the articles that come out from time to time. Because honor should have been in in the home, in the church, in the school, in the scouting and MIA programs, in every form of activity from the cradle to the grave.

If you are honorable, teach it to others; if you have a tendency away from honor, learn it from others.

And This . . .

A NEW PLAN

by Rex Smith

The North building 'Hi' sign is on the ground. Others have yielded strategic positions to an impressive force of queen commercials. Many vocal "Hi's" have submitted to the delusion of too many glasses of warm beer.

Most BYU students want sincere "Hi's" to get warm and frequent expression with names included. Hello, Hi! sounds have been reaching for friendship for three weeks now. Some succeeded, and others have returned to seclusion.

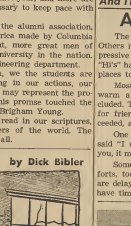
One student, when asked if he greeted others, said "I usually do, but when they don't look at you, it makes it tough."

Some of the "Hi's" are nearly inaudible efforts, too weak to stimulate a response. A few are delayed so long the oncoming student doesn't have time to echo the sentiment. Now and then a clear greeting may sail gaily past a "far away" student with a hearing problem. A visual check to make sure the student is tuned in will save embarrassment.

A few wasted little "Hi's" may injure the hello mechanism of a quiet student for several months.

While in the tricky business of remembering new names, old acquaintances, and "Professor Snarf" reading assignments, we may forget to say "Hi" and feel justified.

There is a tendency for the eager grins and optimistic "Hi's" to freeze up in the groggy gaze of examination week. The spirit of the Y is the spirit of friendship. Greetings are the out-posts. They should be maintained all year without compulsion.



COMING UP

Thursday

8:00 p.m. Varsity Show rehearsal, JS. Aud.
8:00 Homecoming Committee, 345 JS.
8:30 Delta Phi Chorus rehearsal, 260 JS.
8:15 Gamma Tau, 392 FS.
8:30 Bridger, 250 FS
Cache, 252 FS
9 p.m. Tau Kappa, 345 JS
7:00 Executive Officers 126, 152 FS.
Tempters, 460 FS.
Tribe of Many Feathers, 207 FS.
Alta Mitra, 345 JS
Pelidel, 278 FS
Sigma Chi, 364 S E
Stealthy, 260 J S
Akyone, 265 F S
Athenian, 320 FS
Lani Loa, 358 F S
Phi Beta Delta, 265 J S
Phi Kappa Theta Hosting, 836 N 2 S
Vikings, 207 F S.

Friday

12:00 noon Ag Club, 348 B
9:00 Homecoming Committee, trio and quartet rehearsal, JS.
3:30 Varsity Show rehearsal, 260 JS
7:00 Varsity Show
7:30 Homecoming Pep Rally

Saturday

10:00 a.m. Homecoming Parade
1:30 p.m. Football, Denver vs. Brigham Young, Stadium.
9:00 Homecoming dance, Social Hall and Ballroom

Sunday

9:00 p.m. Lambda Delta Sigma, B.H

Monday

6:00 p.m. Executive Council 126, 230 S.
Sigma Chi
7:00 Young Republicans, 270 F S.
Hawaiian Club, 250 A
7:30 Forsyth club, 3203
Cache, 252 F. S.
Alpha, 270 F S
Chi Delt, 130 S.
Cal, 245 S.
Omicron, 330 S
Tau, 250 S.
Phi, 140 S.
Omega, 210 S.
Delta, 240 S.

DEVOTIONAL SUGGESTION

". . . Take no thought how or what ye shall speak; for it shall be given you in that same hour what you shall speak."

With these words of instruction from Jesus to His ancient apostles, and after Elder Lee's speech on revelation it seems unjustifiable for assign subjects for talks to be given in our devotional services.

The men who will be speaking to us throughout the year are Apostles, Prophets, Seers, and Revelators. In the course of their lives they have made sure there are no "loose tubes" and are in tune with the right wave length.

Messages vital and important for the students of this University will surely be given to us if we let the Lord decide what is for our best good. And let Him inspire the men who speak to us, as they "take no thought before hand" what they shall say.

I suggest there be a change on the procedure of assignment of subjects to our devotional speakers.

Jim Cheshire

A CHALLENGE TO ALUMNI

"By their fruits ye shall know them," (Matt. 7:20) thus saith the Lord; and by our alumni and their achievements shall the world know Brigham Young University.

A challenge confronts the present studenbody of BYU. Can we produce men of character and ability to represent us in the world, and, what is more important, can we encourage them to live in ways of righteousness so as to represent our creator?

In order that we might answer this question affirmatively, Homecoming was born. It is the task, opportunity to keep in contact with the school where they were taught high ideals, enables our graduates, as citizens, to keep the spirit of the greatest years of their lives flowing in their minds and hearts to convey to others.

And who would dare to say that college memories are not the ones that linger in our hearts throughout our lives? The Homecoming assembly, trio competition, and pep rally lend enthusiasm which penetrates everyone to action. Beauty is added by a host of charming Homecoming queen contestants, while teamwork and cooperation are exemplified in the parade and football game. Every play of the game and every float in the parade is a link in the chain of traditional BYU Homecoming.

Each organization and unit on campus, of which alums were active members, manifests the results of their talents and efforts as they take every activity during the week the most outstanding the alums have ever witnessed. The spirit of Homecoming must be highly impressive. At the dance old acquaintances are renewed and a satisfying finis to the week is provided.

And when it is all over, students enrolled in this "University of God," whether they be green frosh or graduates ripened with experience, will know that they have all played their parts and are now remembered as a link in the chain—a chain which when fastened by the invincible Spirit of the Y, completes and fulfills the Y's promise to every student—former, present and future.

Be-fogged Air . . .

POLITICAL PROBLEMS POSED

By Arthur Hardy — Universe Staff Writer

Why do people vote as they do? What prompts a voter to mark his ballot on one side rather than the other?

Such questions cause politicians much anxiety and less of high position. Politics is the world's most unstable profession, because a politician must convince the majority of voters that he is The Man, or lose his job. Riders of the donkey and of the elephant are now touring the country attempting to convince voting citizens that their party is best and that their candidates are the right men to govern. Now and then, of course, a political speaker may try to convince voters that the other side is not the right side to govern, rather than expound the merits of his party. Students will remember the disappointing performances of Senator Dirksen and President Truman, in respect to be-fogging the air with the faults of the other party.

Still, voters must choose one candidate or the other, so on what basis do they make their choice? The Gallup Poll lists three reasons for political sentiment "pocket-book nerve," "party loyalty," and "candidate preference."

The Democrats lead by a margin of about 3-to-2, when judged by the "pocket-book nerve." The latest Gallup survey asked voters the question, "Which national political party do you think is best for people like yourself—the Republican or Democrat?" Forty-eight per cent of the people questioned thought the Democratic Party was best; 31 per cent favored the Republicans; and 21 per cent had no opinion.

"Party loyalty," anathema as it may be to independents, is the reason for many voters' choice. Witness the appearance of General Eisenhower with Senators McCarthy and Jenner, and the endorsement of the General by Senator Taft. Candidate Eisenhower could not win without the solid support of the entire Republican party. George Gallup rates the party preferences as follows:

Republican party	45%
Democratic party	38%
Undecided	12%

Republicans might take confidence from these figures, except for the undecided vote, which went Democratic 2-to-1 in 1948. This gives a different percentage:

Republican party	51%
Democratic party	49%

Obviously the Republicans are not winners yet.

Coming to the third theory of political preference, we find the Republicans' greatest asset—General Dwight D. Eisenhower. If voters cast their ballots according to personal popularity, the thirty-fourth president of the United States will be General Eisenhower. The Gallup survey finds Governor Stevenson behind.

Eisenhower	50%
Stevenson	38%
Undecided	12%

Using the 2-to-1 ratio for apportionment of the undecided the poll finds:

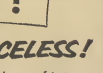
Eisenhower	54%
Stevenson	46%

A closing thought for voters, who may have trust in campaign promises: The New York Supreme Court has ruled that "elected officials are not required to keep their promises."



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These Hands belong to our sons—yours and mine. Youths who must decide today how they can share in defense of our nation and also better themselves. To insure greater chances of their success, today's college men should be encouraged to complete their education and then serve their country best by enlisting as Aviation Cadets in the U. S. Air Force.

Theirs is the choice of becoming either a Pilot or Aircraft Observer. After graduation as Second Lieutenants in the U. S. Air Force, they wear the silver wings of flying executives and begin earning nearly $5300 a year.

These Hands represent a man ready to qualify for this tremendous task because he is between the ages of 19 and 26½ years, unmarried, and in excellent physical condition, especially eyes, ears, heart and teeth. He possesses at least two years of college and the inherent urge to fly.

These Hands shape the destiny of America . . . the difference between our survival and oblivion.

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Another Exam . . .

United States Civil Service Lists Possible Appointments

Civil Service examinations for Junior Agricultural Assistants were recently released by the United States Civil Service Commission.

Positions in the departments of Agriculture and Interior throughout the country are to be filled from these examinations including agricultural economist, agricultural writer-editor, agronomist, animal husbandman, botanist, entomologist, fishery biologist, forester, geneticist, home economist, horticulturist, plant pathologist, plant quarantine inspector, poultry husbandman, soil scientist, statistician, wildlife biologist, and zoologist.

The beginning salary is $3,510 a year in Washington D. C. and throughout the country. A written test will be given but experience or educational training are required. Pertinent experience alone, in addition to the written test, may qualify a person for agricultural writer-editor. Students who expect to complete their courses by June 30, 1953, are eligible to apply.

In Utah examinations will be given at Cedar City, Logan, Ogden, Provo, and Salt Lake City.

Applicants must be citizens of the United States, be physically able to perform the duties of the position or positions for which they apply, have reached their eighteenth but not passed their thirty-fifth birthday on the closing date for acceptance of applications, (or for agricultural writer-editor, their sixty-second birthday.) Age limits are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference.

Appointments will be made on a probational term for one year.

To apply for the examination obtain form 5000-AB from any first or second class post office or civil-service regional office. Applicants should fill it out completely, showing the title of the examination, the optional field or fields for which they wish to be examined, number of this announcement, (No. 337) and the place where the written examination will be tiken.

Night Classes at BYU Break Record

Fall quarter evening classes now have a record enrollment of approximately 171 students, announced Dr. Harold Glen Clark, director.

The classes now being taught include Business English, history, journalism, industrial arts, geology, physical education, scripture (3), accounting (4), elementary education (3), educational administration (2), and engineering.

If a class is requested by at least 10 people, it is taught. Study clubs are accommodated in evening classes. Any special classes requested for winter quarter will be offered, and requests should be submitted to the Extension Division early.

Story Published For Y Drama Major

Stanford P. Sorensen, Driggs, Ida., was recently awarded third place in a short story contest sponsored by Western Family magazine.

A drama major, Mr. Sorensen was awarded a cash prize for his story, "Red Is For Courage," which was printed in the September issue of the magazine. The story is based on a poor Immigrant boy and his early struggles in America.

Drama Society Will Pledge New Members

Fall quarter openhouse of Theta Alpha Phi, honorary dramatics fraternity, was held last night at the home of Joanna Hobbs.

Lucille Rowe, Manti, is president of the group this year. Other officers are Chet Harris, Independence, Mo., vice-president; Joanna Hobbs, Provo, secretary; and Lorna Erickson, Richland, Wash., reporter-historian.

Qualifications for membership in the fraternity include a "B" average for at least two quarters prior to application for entrance, and seven points earned in service to the speech department. At least three of these points must be earned by taking leading roles in either one-act or three-act plays.

Membership point system is as follows:

Student director of 3-act play, 1 point; director of 1-act play, 1 point; major role in 1-act play, 1 point; minor role in 1-act play, ½ point; major role in 3-act play, 2 points; minor role in 3-act play, 1 point; reading a 3-act play (interpreting all characters), 2 points; stage manager or scenic artist for 3-act play, 1 point; properties, make-up or lights for 3-act play, ½ point; writing a 1-act play that is produced, 1 point; writing a 3-act play that is produced, 2 points; unusual studentbody contributions in public service, i.e., radio assemblies, which distinguish the individual in both studentbody functions and scholarship, 1 point.

To earn a point on the last activity group, the application must be presented to all members by the president or faculty sponsor and the application must be voted on and passed by all members present at the meeting.

CLASSIFIEDS

FOUND- Brown Sheaffer Pen at T N. 2 E. Contact 35 W. 7 N.

LOST- Silver ID expansion bracelet, engraved Janet Anderson. Ph. 1195-J.

ROOMMATE NEEDED! Male, 18-25, to share 6-room apartment: bath, kitchen, washroom, study room, bedrooms, ample closet space, and convenient location. Those interested call 3870-M after 5:00 p.m.

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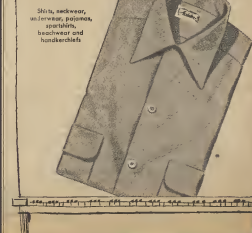
FOR A LONG TIME we've suspected that today's college man would no longer "gladly die for dear old Siwash." Neither does he play ukuleles and sing "Alma Mater" at the drop of a beanie.

We believe, too, that when it comes to sportshirts the college man is no different from his older brother in town. He doesn't go for fads and screwball styles. But he does go for smartness, good workmanship . . . and above all, value.

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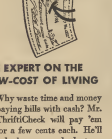
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October 23, 1952

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Quartet Competition
Preview
Parade
KELLEY'S
Football Game
'53
Marilyn Tall
Marching


A Y'se Promise . . .
ASSOCIATED STUDENTS
BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

Important BYU Graduate Examinations Set For Nov. 7-8

Graduate record examinations will be held at Brigham Young University four times during the present year. All seniors or graduates who anticipate going into graduate programs either at BYU or elsewhere should take the examinations one of these four times.

According to Vern H. Jensen, testing service director, BYU has been authorized to give GRE tests to students in the area. The first examination will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 7 and 8.

Those planning to do graduate work at BYU are required to take it as part of their admission procedure to the graduate school. GRE scores are either required or desired by the majority of graduate schools throughout the country. Students sending these scores with their application forms generally receive preference.

Each applicant, said Mr. Jensen, should inquire at the graduate school of his choice which examination he should take, and on which dates. Completed applications for tests must be received at least two weeks before date they are to be given. Forms may be secured at the Graduate School office in the Physical Science building.

GRE tests offered in these nationwide programs include a test of general scholastic ability, general achievement in six broad fields of undergraduate study and advanced level tests of achievement in various subject-matter fields. Candidates are permitted several options among these tests.

Examination dates for 1953 are January 30 and 31; April 17 and 18; and July 10 and 11. Application forms and a bulletin of information, providing registration and administration details as well as sample questions may be obtained from college advisors or directly from Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 9896, Los Feliz Station, Los Angeles 27, California.

BYU Cows Capture Milk Production Honors For Utah

Another honor has been added to Brigham Young University's book of honors, this time by the college dairy herd.

According to the Vermont headquarters of the Holstein-Freisian Association of America, the BYU dairy herd was the highest institutional herd in milk and butterfat production in Utah during the last herd test year by over 100 pounds.

The average milk production for the 12-cow herd was 13,813 pounds of milk with 522.9 pounds of butter-fat—an average of 3.8 per cent. Production was very consistent within the herd, according to the report, with only two cows producing less than 500 pounds of fat each, and the highest cow, Craigmont Piebe Femco, producing 926 pounds of butterfat.

Two members of the herd were daughters of BYU's excellent senior herd sire, Havendale Imperial Inka Bracelet. They are Bonnie, four-year-old, who produced 534 pounds in 288 days, and Inka, three-year-old, who produced 587 pounds in 334 days.

The Outside World . . .

LACC Says No Homecoming

Would you like to read about the schools in your home area?" Just drop into the UNIVERSE office some time and look over papers we receive from schools from California to Pennsylvania.

From our exchanges we learn that Los Angeles City College is banishing the age-old tradition of a Homecoming celebration because students do not participate in it enough to keep it from becoming "a farce."

The University of Utah marching band made its annual trip last weekend, accompanying the football team to Denver. They rehearsed aboard their special train. What a racket that must have been!

Utah Chronicle columnist has predicted that Eisenhower will carry Utah when voters go to the polls. He felt Ike was more impressive than Stevenson in his Utah speeches.

In the Utah Chronicle we find also that there is serious consideration of the matter of educational television.

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Here's a topcoat that looks right on the college man . . . equally good on older men! These checks are new, designed to make you look and *feel* young! They're tailored young, too! Smartly styled with "button-up" hal collar, fitted, set-in sleeves. They're available in rich tan or gray—flattering colors that are "smart," not loud. Slip into one of these Penney check topcoats. You'll like it!
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LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS by Bibler



"Oh, they're losing yards on "Time in th' huddle" all right, but I notice they make a touchdown on every play."

Air Force Needs Weather Officers

Faced with a critical shortage of qualified meteorologists, the Air Force has issued an urgent call to interested cadets to accept training in weather science, according to Lt. Col. Jesse E. Stay, professor of air science and tactics.

The Air Force obtains most of its weather officers by sending AFROTC graduates to civilian schools on full pay for a year after the commission has been granted. Part of this training is applicable toward a master's degree. Potential weather officers must have integral calculus and a year of physics before beginning training to become weather specialists. The urgent need for weather officers will continue for the next several years.

Air Force meteorological training can be used in civilian as well as military pursuits.

Interested cadets with an eye to the future are encouraged to seek additional information and guidance at the Air Science offices, 130 Brimhall building.

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Social Briefs

VIKING

The unit held a fireside Sunday at the home of Carl Snow with Dr. Henry Nicholes as guest speaker. Openhouse was held Thursday at the home of Stewart Grow.

PI SIGMA ALPHA

Openhouse was held Monday in room 245 Physical Science building. Dr. Reeder of the political science department was guest speaker. All students with 15 or more hours of political science are eligible for membership.

BETA PI

Approximately 45 returned lady missionaries attended openhouse last week at the home of Dr. Stanford M. Bingham. Zona Stewart was chairman.

YANKEE CLUB

Plans for chartering a Christmas bus were discussed at last night's Yankee Club meeting.

All students from any of the eastern states are invited to attend the club's activities.

VAL NORN

Gerry Halstrom's home was the scene of Val Norn's first rush party Thursday night. An Indian theme was used and tepees and tomtoms were used as favors. Madeline Wooten was rush party chairman. Doreen Williams was chosen as chairman of the traditional Feast of the Gods.

CANADA CLUB

Coach Dave Geddes was guest speaker for the Canadian Club meeting Wednesday. He spoke on intramural sports and displayed the trophies to be awarded in this years' intramurals. Possibilities of chartering a bus at Christmas and plans for the annual Christmas party will be discussed at next week's meeting. All Canadians are urged to be present.

IDAHO CLUB

Idahoans enjoyed their first social, a "Western" party, last night in the Banquet Hall. The club's Banyan picture was taken during the evening.

Y PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

New officers of the organization are Phil Daniels, president; Gail Hilton, vice-president; and James Keate, secretary.

COLORADO CLUB

Lloyd McDaniel, Alamosa, was recently chosen president of the Colorado Club. Other officers are Mereene Posey, Cortez, first-vice-president; Denny Harmsen, La Jara, second vice-president; Marilyn Monson, Denver, secretary; and Norman Smith, Lajara, sports chairman. All Coloradoans are invited to attend the meetings.



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Homecoming Game History Way Back To BY High Game of 1920 Recalled

This Saturday will mark another BYU Homecoming and, as usual, will feature a parade, foot ball game, and dance.

For a little history, one must go back to the first permanent start of football at BYU.

In 1920, the first football game was played between BY High School and BYU. And in 1921, the first Homecoming game was played against the University of Utah, which Utah won 14-0. Some of the veterans of that game were: Ivan Young, Emmet Haya, Vic Hatch, Truman Partridge, Frank Morgan, Elwood "Rip" Gledhill, and Glenn Simmons.

By the year 1924, football was fast becoming a serious sport for the Y and "Rip" Gledhill was elected captain of the team, but in the Homecoming game, the U of U trounces the Cougars 35-0. Besides Gledhill, there were Jabel Ballif, Wesley Lloyd, Fred Dimon, and Dyer Corbett as key men for the Y.

In 1925, BYU topped Colorado College 7-6 behind Eddie Kimball, Dick Thorn, Fred Dixon, Don Corbett, Reed Swenson, Wesley Lloyd, and Don Lloyd.

Again in 1929, BYU played the Utah Aggies, but the Y won this time, 7-6. Some of the players of that year's team were; Paul Thorne, Maggie Magelby, Lew Johnson, Red Merrill, Lilyford Reeves, and Mouse Vacher.

The 1930 game between Montana State and the Y was won by the Y, 19-6. Elmer Dastrup, Paul Thorne, Bliss Hoover, Steve Murdock, and Marv Skousen were some of the stalwarts of that game.

The game in 1934 with USAC again went to the Aggies 15-0. Gerald Gillespie, Max Warner, M. Johnson, and Niles Vest were on the team of that year. The third U of U game in 1935 went to Utah 32-0. Wayne Soffe, Gerald Gillespie, Earl Giles, and Jack Stringham were playing that year.

Ken Soffe, Charlie Roberts, Jack Stringham, Jack Christensen, Merrill Waters, and Drew Leonard, BYU over Montana State by a score of 19-0 in 1937.

And in 1938, the game again with the Utah State Aggies, was won by the Invaders, 3-0.

The game of 1939, with the University of Colorado, was won by C. U. 12-6, in which Willard Devitt, John Weenink, Hadin Leavitt, Dean Gardner, Ken Maynard, Fred Bateman, and Wayne Rees were starred.

In 1940, BYU played the University of Denver, who is their opponent for this Saturday, and lost 9-0. Longhurst, Murr, Skousen, Garth Chamberlain, George Jackson, and Roland Jensen, figured in that game.

From 1942 to 1946, there was no football at BYU.

In 1946, the year after the war, BYU defeated Colorado University, 10-7. Reed Nilson, Thayne Stone, Scotty Deeds, Marcel Chatterton, Larry Reed, and Mike Mills were the leaders.

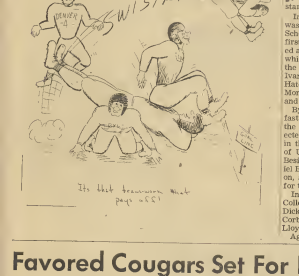
In the 1947 game the scores were: BYU-27, Utah State College-12. Glen Oliverson, Mike Mills, Lyle Koller, and Gayle Holt, were the key men.

The game of 1948, between the Y and Montana U was won by the Y 26-20. In this game Dave Chadwick, Kimball Merrill, and Scotty Deeds, were outstanding.

In 1949, Utah State beat BYU 22-3, and Rex Berry, Jay Hamblin, Lyle Koller, Bob Karpowitz, Merrill Hardy, and Reed Stalwegthy, were the big guns for the Y.

The University of Wyoming clobbered BYU 48-0 in 1950. Darrel Doney, Max Tolbert, Rex Berry, Bob Whitaker, and Don Benson, starred for BYU.

In the 1951 game, between Colorado A. & M. and BYU, the Y won by a score of 20-19, before the largest Homecoming crowd in years.



Favored Cougars Set For Denver Revenge in Homecoming Game

Its back to the wars for the Brigham Young gridiron gladiators. The Cougars-tackle a doubtful Denver eleven next Saturday with a triple incentive to spur them on.

First—its Homecoming—all the old grads will be in the stands. Second—the Cougars are eager to erase the Utah fiasco as a topic of conversation on the Y campus and elsewhere. There hasn't been a lot of loud talk, but the Cougar has been a determined brute this past week. Third—last year the Pioneers romped over the Cats to a 56-6 victory in Denver. A ball club just doesn't forget that sort of thing.

Denver hasn't shown too much in Skyline competition this year, but the Cougars are not overconfident. They're anxious. Coach Dick Atkinson spent all last week running his charges through blocking and tackling drills, and if the squad squares off like in practice, Atkinson will fear no team in Skyline competition.

The Pioneers lost to an air-minded Utah team last week 35-0. The Cougars have mounted a strong passing attack in every game to date. Salt Lake scribes partially attributed the Denver loss to a strong Ute defense. With one exception, the Cougar defense has been rock-ribbed this season. Such are the pre-game indications, without comment.

Atkinson announced Tuesday that barring any last minute accidents ,the squad would go against the Pioneers in top physical shape. Marion Probert and Bob Erp are both back in practice after being sidelined with leg injuries and Don Wood's injury in the Utah game was not serious.

The Cougars can still be a potent factor in the Skyline Eight race. The Denver game will tell a big story.



"WATCH THAT CALLARD!"—Chick Atkinson, head grid coach, gives the "word" on Denver strategy to his three captains, Gary Paxman, Lowell Madsen, and Jac Ballif.

FALL SPORTS SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL:

October 25: Denver University at Provo
November 1: Wyoming University at Provo
November 8: Colorado A & M at Ft. Collins
November 15: Utah State at Logan

BASKETBALL:

December 5 & 6: Los Angeles State at Provo
December 12: San Francisco U. at Provo
December 16: Washington State at Provo

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Sizes 32-36 "A-Perfect"; 32-38 "B-Perfect"

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THE STUDENTS' MEETING PLACE

Conference Standings

	W	L	Pct.	Saturday Game
Colorado A&M	3	0	1.000	Utah State
Utah	2	0	1.000	Wyoming
Brigham Young	2	0	.667	Denver
Utah State	1	1	.500	Colorado A&M
New Mexico	1	1	.500	Non-Conference
Wyoming	1	2	.333	Utah
Montana	1	4	.200	Non-Conference
Denver	0	3	.000	Brigham Young

White Key Lists New Officers, Activity Schedule

Founded in 1934 as an honor organization for senior girls, White Key has a long history of service and cooperation with faculty and students. Its avowed purpose is "To foster university activities of merit and to serve the Associated Students of BYU." Membership is based on activity and grades.

Perhaps the best known achievement of the girls is the yearly publication of the student directory, a compilation of the names, addresses and phone numbers of all Y students.

Officers for the year are: Joyce Whiteley, president; Peggy Affleck, vice-president; Barbara Clark, secretary; LaVan Heaton, treasurer; Anne Rasmussen, historian. Lucille Rowe is Cougarette adviser.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL

Prof. Joseph K. Nicholes was the main speaker at an openhouse rush party held last week. The next meeting will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in room 230 S.

RADIO CLUB

The following officers were elected at last week's meeting: Dick Smith, president; Kay Stephenson, vice-president; and Mary Clark, secretary-treasurer.

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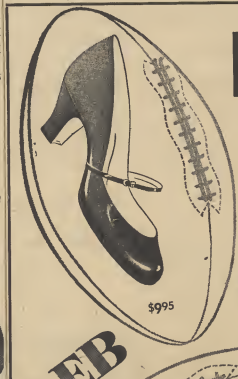
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THE CLOTHES HORSE

Jack the Bachelor

The telephone bell jangled me out of a reverie in my Bachelor's Quarters last Friday night . . . Over the wire came Ceddy's familiar "I say old boy, are you there?!" . . . "Where else, Ced," I replied . . . then made up my mind to solve the problem once and for all: "Ceddy, why do the British always say 'Are you there' instead of 'Hello' as we do in the United States when we pick up the phone?" . . . "Well, with all due reverence, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is much more practical . . . "Why?" . . . I could detect a horse's grin in Ceddy's clipped reply: "We say 'Are you there,' then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use going on with the conversation."

Undaunted, I went on asking the educated equine about other British customs and sports that had long confused me. The talk finally got around to American football and, of course, the big B.Y.—Denver game at Homecoming next Saturday . . . We'll be there, Ced and I, that's for sure, dressed in our comfortable CAMPUS TOGS sport clothes from CLARK'S and rooting for our favorite eleven. With cold weather just around the goal-posts we're also prepared 'just in case' by having CLARK'S lay away a couple of snug and stylish top coats for us. We'd advise you thinking along those lines. So, "Old Boy" scout, "Be Prepared" . . . Look over CLARK'S unbeatable selection of All Wool tweeds and checks, have them lay one away for you on easy payments, and, man, you've already scored the winning touchdown against Old Man Winter.

* * * * *

(Here's one in season for the boys with red caps and hunting permits.) "Gus," said Bill, as he caught up with Gus on the way back to camp, "are all the rest of the boys out of the woods yet?" . . . "Yes," said Gus . . . "All six of them?" . . . "Yes, all six of them." . . . "And they're all safe?" "Yep," answered Gus, "they're all safe." . . . "Then," said Bill, his chest swelling, . . "I've shot a deer."

* * * * *

. . You don't have to hunt far to find that the trends this year have swung around to sweaters and vests again to give your campus clothes an extra dash of warmth and color. For the swellest sweaters and best vests, CLARK'S is the emporium, boy, and you'll "Yay!" when you catch those Lord Jeff knits and those stylish "Vestees" which are in a football eleven shades to choose from at 245 No. University. 'Look 'em over and you'll like 'em!!'

* * * * *

. . . . "I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the professor as he erased the board.

Ced sez: "Cheerio! See you at Homecoming!"

It Could Happen . . .

Ute-Cowboy Struggle Highlights Loop Slate

Several outstanding football games dot the Skyline Conference football schedule for the coming weekend. The league-leading Colorado A&M Rams will take on their fellow-farmers from Logan in a game that sends the one-lost and one-won Utah Staters a probable underdog.

Meanwhile, Utah will meet head-on with a Wyoming Cowboy club that has failed to live up to expectations so far this season. However, BYU felt that they had a good chance against the U. It may be that this same attitude will be the 'Skins' downfall, come Saturday.

The Cougars of BYU will tackle the cellar-hugging Denver Pioneers in a homecoming tilt in Provo. Nearly all the odds are in favor of the homestanding Cats, since they have had one weekend free since the Utah game. Also, they will be seeking revenge for the pitiful beating that they suffered in Denver last year to a Pioneer homecoming crowd.

On the 'if' side: should the Cowboys rise up and overpower Utah and the Utah Staters stage one of their frequent upsets and edge the Colorado Aggies, and the Cougars do what they are expected to do and clobber the visiting Denverites, the standings would change very markedly and BYU would tie with the Coloags for the league lead, followed by Utah and Utah State, tied for second. It could happen.

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Kittens Prepare for Utag Frosh Game

Working out the kinks from its 14-12 loss to Snow College last Saturday, the freshman squad spent this week helping the varsity prepare to meet Denver.

The Cougar Cubs have lost both their games this season by the same score, 14-12—the first to Utah. They meet the Utah Aggie freshman team Oct. 31 at Logan.

It was line play which helped Snow outscore the Cougars, according to coach Dave Crowton. "Their line simply outcharged and outfought us," said Coach Crowton, "and that's where games are lost."

Left end Ned Calahan scored the first BYU touchdown on a pass from Dave Lewis. A 20-yard run by Billy Ostler racked up the next Cougar tally.

Pin-point punting by Billy Meadows helped the Cougars from several tight spots. He put three inside the Snow 5-yard line.

Alton Wade and Johnny Velesco, as usual, carried the brunt of the offensive duty. Kenny Weedemeyer continued his performance of brilliant tackling and defensive duty.

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